PENNSYLVANIA GIVEN WORST DE-FEAT INFLICTED IN YEARS.

Scored but Six Points. While the Cambridge Eleven Piled Up a Total of Thirty-Three.

MUCH FEELING WAS SHOWN

AND SLUGGING MATCHES BETWEEN | Eleven Bells, 4 to 1. PLAYERS WERE FEATURES.

Poor Showing by Pennsylvania in All-Around Playing-Fumbles by Both Elevens.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.-Harvard this to the University of Pennsylvania one of Nellie Waddell, 1 to 4; Moneymuss, even; the most severe defeats the latter has ex- | 2 to 1. perienced since she has been in the front rank in the football world. The final score | from the stables of E. J. Baldwin & Co.. was: Harvard, 33; Pennsylvania, 6. Harvard scored 22 points in the first and

Harvard's quarter back. Reynolds kicked in attendary where Marshall fumbled it. Mitchell gath- tan district. Winners: Lamp O'Lee, il to ered it and ran about twenty yards for a Paul, 7 to 2; Rocky, 6 to 1; Surmise, 7 to 2. touchdown. After this Pennsylvania's chances of scoring could never be considcred seriously. Once they were near enough Pennsylvania's efforts to advance the ball | could do was 2:07 flat. were really distressing. No better proof of this is needed than the fact that during the first half the red and blue only gained four | Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

The rudimentary principles of football were conspicuous by their absence from Pennsylvania's play. Only once during the entire seventy minutes did the Philadelphia eleven play anything like the real football. and this was in the first five minutes of the game. During this period the ball was centinuously in Harvard's territory, but this was due not so much to Pennsylvania's strength as to Harvard's execrable fum- INTERESTING REPORT FROM CONSUL bling. The visitors were visibly affected with rattles during the first few minutes of play, but when they struck their galt it was only a question of the proportions of the score. Strangely enough, Captain Campbell was responsible for the majority of Harvard's penalties in the early stages | Effect of the Overwhelming Competiof the contest. Several times during the first few minutes of play he was off side, and one of his offenses would have cost a touchdown had Harvard been playing against a first-class team.

In point of fumbling both teams were about equal, but Pennsylvania was penalized three times to Harvard's once for off side. The chief offender in this respect for plunge into the line before the Harvard bearable and he was taken out of the game. SLUGGING MATCHES.

Never has so much feeling been shown in a game between these big universities as was manifested this afternoon. There were numerous slugging matches, and near the close of the game Umpire Dashiel ordered Jordan out of the contest. Gardiner, who was acting captain for Pennsylvania, pleaded with the umpire, but the latter was obdurate. Captain Campbell finally consented to allow Jordan to resume his

fumbled Reynolds's kick and Pennsylvania got the ball on Harvard's eight-yard line. and dropped the ball, a Harvard man fall- sugar. ing on it. By this time the Harvard men went at the Pennsylvanians with a venge- the United States in Germany's foreign This process was repeated in the first half length of the field without once losing it. Graydon, Cutts and Putnam did nearly all try, besides having the largest and most had been kicked. In the second half a goal the ground gaining. On the tackle back valuable direct export trade to Germany, from the field brought the total score to play Cutts went through the Pennsylvania has passed Russia and risen from fourth Yale 35, Orange Athletic Club 0. would vary the monotony by hurdling the to third place among the nations importing | The game was a spectacular contest, the line or Putnam would tear off a few yards from Germany. around the end. It apparently made no difference where the attack was aimed, it except that Harvard carried the ball from her twenty-five instead of her eight-yard

of the two teams was noticeable was in tackling. Harvard's men went low and tackled fiercely, while the Pennsylvania and steel and a number of other leading that distance soon after the kick-off after players would grab at the crimson men's industries Germany, even with her cheaper the third touchdown. He brushed tackies the "football instinct." headgear or tackle them around the neck. Pennsylvania's team was much lighter ling. Poor judgment was also manifest in American racial qualities, institutions and

When the ball was within striking dis-tance of Harvard's goal, Howard signaled sources, turn the scale in favor of the for a quarter back kick. The ball went wild | United States." and was lost to the red and blue on Harvard's fifteen-yard line.

and ends were known to be faster than | with the keenest eyes in Germany and that those of Pennsylvania, the quarter back "the report of the completion of the steel kick was used several times and not once did it gain an inch of ground, but on the | makers' syndicate fell like a pall on Eurocentrary, Harvard secured the ball every | pean industrials and gave the Berlin bourse WOODRUFF'S NEW PLAY.

evolved will not revolutionize football, as in Germany. The financial and daily press times failed utterly. The secret of the play | tion against this too powerful rival. is for the quarter back to pass the ball to "Rarely," says the consul general, "has the half back, who, just as he reaches the the new position of the United States line, turns and strikes the opposing for- vividly pictured than in a memerable eswards with his back. At this juncture the say by Baron Von Waltershausen, pubother half back comes along, and, taking the ball, dives into the line in the same manner. By the time this second half back got into the line to-day he was pinned fourth of a \$100,000,000 loan issued by the feated Lehigh here to-day by the score of down beneath about a thousand pounds of

Harvard did not attempt to use any tricks straightest kind of football was played, by France to Germany, and had reversed and the brilliant end runs, which were used in evidence. It was straight line bucking | States will, with increased growth of their game with the tackles back, and this play was sufficient to gain all the ground neces-

punting. Reynolds clearly outkicked Putnam, who was doing the kicking for Har-

vard team would be doing an injustice to There is thus a period of over two years in

himself to be drawn in and boxed by Har- subject of the new tariff at length, and vard's old and experienced players. It was an ideal day for football. The and counter effects. He says it would seem weather was just cool enough to be pleas- impossible that a measure against which ant for the 20,000 spectators and not warm | so many powerful influences are leagued | Luoder, 1. Safety-Hunt. Referee-Evans, enough to make it oppressive to the play- can ever become a law in its present form.

Harvard. Positions, Pennsylvania, Campbell (capt.)..Left end .......Metzger, Blagden and Wright ...... Left tackle ...... Piekarski paign, and have studied out elaborately the Lee .....Left guard .. ...Bennett. Mitchell and Baird | would have on the economy of family life. Sargent ..... Center ..., McCabe and Jordan

Barnard ...... Right guard ..... Teas Cutts, Lawrence and McCabe ........ Right tackle ... Donaldson. Mitchell and Bennett Bowditch and

Marshal and

Putnam and ....Left half back .... Reynolds Ristine and Jones ...... Right half back ... Dale and Snook .....Full back ...... Davidson

1: Davidson, L Referez-McClung, of Lo- mant

limekeeper-Fred Wood, of Boston A. A. inesmen-Vall, of Pennsylvania; L. Motley, of Harvard. Time of halves-25 min-

RUNNING RACES.

Winners at Louisville, Latonia, Aqueduct and Other Tracks.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.-The big halfexcellent sport and enjoyed a shade the better of the argument in the ring. Mr. J. A. Arnold, of Cincinnati, on Metoxen, won the Douglas Park cup in the gentleman's race, the feature event. St. Aloysius ran away a mile before getting away. At the stretch turn he threw his rider, Dr. Beu- | ORANGE A. C. BEATEN BY YALE tell, of this city. The rider did not suffer serious injuries. Winniers in order: Young Henry, 8 to 5; Buccluth, 6 to 5; Tremar, ll to 1; Metoxen, 2 to 1; Fugurtha, 4 to 5;

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9 .- The largest crowd since Derby day was out at Latonia to-day to see a fine card of races run off. Jockey Lyne's riding was one of the features of the day. The little fellow from the Bluegrass country won four races on horses all at good prices. Winners in order: Bill Massie, 5 to 2; Hermissa, 5 to 1; Governor Boyd, 2 to Vinter, 6 to 5; Schnell Laufer, 5 to 2; Fa e, 7 to 2.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Moneymuss was forced to tie the track record of 1:13 2-5 in order to win the fourth race, which was a handicap at six furlongs, with eight good sprinters facing the barrier. Winners in afternoon, on Franklin Field, administered order: Evelyn Bird, even: Rival Dare, even; Orontas, even; Miracle II, 8 to 5; Sarilla, SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 9 .- Cruzados,

scored an easy victory to-day at Oakland in the Produce Exchange stakes for twoyear-olds. Winners in order: Mortgage, 11 in the second half, while Pennsylvania | 5 to 1; Frank Bell, 7 to 1; Ordnung, 2 to 1; scored 6 points in the first half. This sin- Cruzados, 3 to 1; Janice, 5 to 1; Nannie No-NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-A big crowd was

in attendance at Aqueduct to-day to see the To-day's achievement perhaps places

Cresceus Failed.

to Harvard's goal to try a goal from place- | noon made an attempt to break his rec- | game to-day Princeton kicked off. Phipps ment, but the ball went wide of the mark. ord of 2:0214 for a mile trot. The best he promptly caught the ball and rushed it

Match Race at Vincennes.

tar beat Doctor Vann in a match running | ful aggressive ability. The ball was rerace to-day for a purse of \$200. Time, 1:49.

GENERAL MASON AT BERLIN.

tion of the United States-The "American Danger."

Pennsylvania was Mitchell, who took Pie- parement has received from Consul General Boyers. karski's place. Time and again he would Frank Mason, at Berlin, a long report upman had started, and the net result of his on the commerce and industries of Geroveranxlety was a gain of forty yards for many. Mr. Mason handles his subject, as Harvard. His offenses finally became un- usual, in a most thorough and compre- Casard (Capt.). Left half back ...... Foulke hensive way. Notwithstanding the fact Graves ... that, in 1900, Germany passed the culminating point of a period of phenomenal development and entered upon a period of ett; Wier for Freeman, Sheffield for Pearreaction and depression, he says, a glance at the statistics of her foreign commerce | Trinity. Umpire-Coggershail, of Trinity. shows that in respect to bulk and value of exports and imports her foreign trade that year was the largest in the history of the

Mr. Mason notes the surprising fact that in spite of the fuel famine of 1900 German Harvard's first touchdown was due to a exports of mineral coal exceeded the imfumble by Teas. Ristine, for Harvard, ports of this commodity in value by 82,-600,000 marks, and were almost exactly first moments of the game with the Orange On the first line-up Teas struck the center | equal in market value to the exports of | Athletic Club team this afternoon and

had got rid of their stage fright and they Referring to the commanding position of down in short order. Olcott kicked a goal.

legislation now pending in the Reichstag. than Harvard's, but even this cannot be States. Intelligent Germans fully recognize, taken as an excuse for the miserable tack- he says, "that fine composite product of This was particularly noticeable in the first | methods-the workingman who thinks, will, in combination with our unequaled re-

Mr. Mason says that every step in Ameri-Notwithstanding that Harvard's backs can progress and development is watched one of its blackest days in a gloomy year. The trade balance of the United States at

lished by the Central Bureau for the preparation of commercial treaties, in which it was shown that, whereas hardly six years ago the Deutscher Bank took about onetrade balances of the last three fiscal years had reached the amazing total of \$1,622,000,the position of the United States and made eleven last year at Cambridge, were not rope." The memorial stated: "The United Already they enlarge their army and navy. | points. Line-up: In only one department of the game did | call the Pacific their own and realize their They will in the future acquire colonies, Pennsylvania hold her own. This was in ideal of international arbitration by becoming themselves the arbitrators." The new German tariff, if enacted, he says, would not go into general effect until The Harvard team worked beautifully to- the beginning of 1904, because several of

gether after the first few minutes of play. the commercial treaties between Germany To give credit to any one man on the Har- and other nations will not expire until then. Gardiner played a good game at right new treaties under it negotiated with inwhich the new tariff can be discussed and end for Pennsylvania, but even he allowed dustrial nations. Mr. Mason goes into the The publication of the proposed tariff, he | Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes. says, stirred up a perfect storm of protest from an quarters. For the first time women Thomas and Ludes | are taking part in a German political caminfluences which the new import duties

Undertook Too Much. DUESSELDORF, Nov. 9 .- Herr Hoeller, Prussian minister of commerce and indus-Burgess ........ Right end ......... Gardiner | try, analyzing the present industrial position of Germany, in a speech to-day at the Baldwin ...... Quarter back ........ Howard opening of the new building of the Duesscidorf Chamber of Commerce said: "The and Townsend | simple fact is that during the second half of the last decade we, in our venturesome although they were the lighter team, the brain. By the confidence of demeanor enterprise, undertook too much. We turned the tables on the Columbia men, boys you can readily pick the football play- in some of the best hotels, she said. (capt.) and Kellar ings of the country have not been sum. who, flushed with their recent successes, ers. The training lasts forever, and it is cient to pay for them. These new oblights were the victims of overconfidence. As the not too much to say that a similarity in went on the other, and except that there's attending a ball given by prominent society were found on his person. Postoffice In-Score - Harvard, 33; Pennsylvania, 6.

MILITARY CADETS' FOOTBALL TEAM NOW ONE OF THE LEADERS.

holiday crowd at Douglas Park to-day saw | Princeton Tied, Six to Six, in One of the Fiercest Contests Ever Seen on the Academy Gridiron.

LEHIGH HAMMERED BY CORNELL TO THE TUNE OF 30 TO O.

Carlisle Indians Drubbed by Naval Cadets and Columbia Defeated by Syracuse University.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9.-The football game here to-day between the West Point Military Academy and Princeton teams resulted in a tie-6 to 6-and the points were all made in the first half of tendance, and they witnessed one of the

teams of the country. The big colleges have had a hard time with the soldiers on with Annapolis will be looked forward to ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.-Cresceus this after- | with great interest. At the start of the the soldiers' line for a touchdown. Dewitt kicked an easy goal.

> In the next formation West Point braced up somewhat, and the playing was done almost wholly in Princeton's territory. Daly and Farnsworth fairly walked away with Dewitt, nearly all the plays being made through him. The ball was gradually forced towards Princeton's goal line until Phipps was pushed over for a touchdown. Daly kicked goal and the score was tied. Five minutes later time was called. In the second half the ball was several times near West Point's goal line, but the sturdy cadets succeeded in forcing it back. Line-up: West Point. Positions. Princeton. Farnsworth ..... Left end .. .....Davis ..Left tackle. ....Left guard.. .....Butkiewicz .....Fisher Center Bunker. .. Dewitt

Right tackle Quarter back ..... Freeman Phipps......Right half back......Pearson .........Full back...........MeCord Hackett was substituted for Casard, Mc-Andrew for Bartlett and Jansvold for Hackson and Roper for Henry. Time of halves-Twenty minutes. Referee-Langford, of

SPECTACULAR CONTEST.

Yale's Work Was Fast and Interference Excellent.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9 .- The Yale University football eleven started with the ball at their own forty-five-yard line in the rushed it for sixty yards to the first touch-They carried the ball the entire trade, Mr. Mason points out that this coun- until five touchdowns and as many goals

Yale eleven playing fast with an interfer-The two outside influences of momentous ence that has not been better in the entire was invariably successful. The second importance to the present situation in Ger- season. Three and sometimes four men kept touchdown was but a repetition of the first | many, he says, are the overwhelming com- just ahead of the runner, making so close petition of the United States and the tariff a wall that not until he had scored a good Where the greatest difference in the play | The experiment of recent years, he states, | wick's run of more than sixty yards in the has shown beyond all question that in iron | first half was an example. Glase alone made a dash through a field of tackles for half labor, cannot compete with the United aside and bowled them over with an ease that was astonishing. Line-up:

Positions. Orange A. C.

	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
	RaffertyLeft endClarke, Meiers
	Hamlin Left tackle. Torrey, Bradley
1	Olcott, Johnson.Left guardDailey
	HoltMoeher
1	Olega Andrews Dight Cuend Million
1	Glass, Andrews.Right GuardMiller
	Hogan, Kunzig.Right tackle Elliott,
1	Swan, Bennett
	FergusonRight endMason
١	Desaulles,
	Metcalf Quarter back Truax, Stokes
1	Wilhelmi,
	SoperLeft half backLarendon
	Chadwick,
1	
	HartRight half backAllen
ı	Weymouth, Strong,
ı	Easton Full back White
ı	and the second s

Score-Yale, 35; Orange, 0. Touchdowns-The new play which Coach Woodruff had the close of the last fiscal year, continues | Weymouth (2); Hamlin, Chadwick and | Mr. Mason, created a profound impression | Hart. Goals—Olcott, 5. Goal from field— Desaulles. Referee-J. S. Pullman, New claimed by the inventor. It was tried only filled its columns with dissertations on "the Haven. Umpire-Crabb, Orange. Linesmen twice during the entire game and both American danger" and European nations |-Fox, Yale; Stokes, Orange. Time of were urged to combine for mutual protec- | halves-30 and 25 minutes.

CORNELL USED SUBSTITUTES.

Yet Had No Trouble in Defeating Lehigh University 30 to 0.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- With a team ! made up largely of substitutes Cornell debrilliant and erratic work. During the first to-day. It was unnecessary, Only the 000, almost double the war indemnity paid twenty-five minutes' play Cornell scored two touchdowns, one goal being kicked, but to such great advantage by the Harvard it the creditor instead of the debtor to Eu- in the second half there was a notable im-There was less fumbling and the Ithacans | soak a man in the chanical College, of Starkville, Miss., 6; say," he interrupted, "but for heaven's Koontz (capt.). Left half back..... Whitney economic power, gain in political might. settled down and earned nineteen more

Cornell. Snider, Turnbull .. Left end .. Luoder ... .Left tackle. .....Johnson .Left guard .. .Waters Emmons .. Center ......McFarlane Kent Right guard. Hunt ... .....Kelly Wand, Smith ... Right tackle ...... Kennedy Shepard and

Purcell ..... Left half back ... Farrabaugh ty-two young heroes sprint around the Washington Post. Coffin and Warner .... Right half back .. Fuller (capt.) have had enough. Then to the clubhouse Tierney ........ Full back ............ Butler | the alcohol rub and the cold shower. ner, 1. Goals from touchdowns-Coffin, 2; of Williams. Umpire-Bond, of Syracuse.

COLUMBIA DEFEATED.

Syracuse Played a Game That Sur-

prised the New Yorkers. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The football team eleven at the Polo grounds this afternoon shows itself in countenance and gait. and won a hard and clean-fought battle on the gridiron by a score of 11 to 5. The Co- body, the nerves acting as a lot of tele- endure seeing negroes ride in the same raillumbia men were outplayed at every point. Over these the stimulus is sent, and as the strident voices and the hustling way up The visitors played clean, fast football, and | muscular tissue develops, so does that of there, but the food is impossible.

sence of Smith and Kindgen was in no football players."

mall way responsible for their inglorious defeat. In the first half the up-state men held the local players twice for downs and in the second half held them once, while olumbia only held the Syracuse kickers once for downs during the game. Brown, Henderson, Morris, Boland and O'Neil were the stars on the visiting team, and Moore also did a fair share of good CHICAGO work until he was injured early in the sec-

Pennsylvania. Times of haives-Twenty- OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY DEFEATED

ond half, his place being filled by Brane. Line-up: Columbia. Positions. Syracuse. Boysen ..... .Left end rvine .....Left tackle Halsey Lancon Moore, Brane .....Left guard .. .Center. McLellan .... Parish Right guard. Angell, Mitchell Right tackle ...... Cannon Van Hoevenburg, Right end. Morley ..... ..... O'Neill .Quarter back... Brown Left half back. .Right half back ... Henderson Score-Syracuse, 11; Columbia, 5, Touchlowns-Brown (2), Weeks. Goal kicked-Boland. Referee-Dr. Sears, Binghamton. Umpire-J. C. McCracken, University of

five minutes each. NAVAL CADETS WON.

Carlisle Indians Started Off Well, but Soon Were Outplayed.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9 .- In the football contest to-day between the Carlisle Indians and the naval cadets, it seemed in the first half as if the Indians would carry off the honors, but the navy won out by the

tion with the guard right and left of the | Northwestern University battled on the line alternately, and through this play they | gridiron to-day and came out with honors would tear through the navy's line for re- practically even, although the score was the game. There were 10,000 persons in at- peated gains. The Indians worked the bali | Northwestern, 6; Chicago, 5. to the forty-yard line in the first half and | In the first half Johnson, of the purple, fiercest and most exciting contests ever by a double pass Johnson ran this distance | tore through right tackle and went forty played on West Point Field. Interest did for a touchdown. Hare failed at goal. In yards for a touchdown, following with a not abate for a single instant throughout | the second half the navy started in to re- | goal kicked. Chicago's score was gained in deem themselves. Carlisle kicked off to the second half, when Ellsworth kicked a Strassburger, who made a beautiful run for goal from field from Northwestern's thirtythe ball to Harvard's twenty-yard line, last racing of the season in the Metropoli- West Point among the leading football forty yards. Here the Indians forced the yard line. Chicago's reversal of form navy to kick. The ball bounded back of came as a surprise, for the Evanstonians Carlisle's goal, Johnson falling upon it and | had expected to pile up a big score, in view | left end. Here the navy was forced to kick. drawal of McNab and Speik, who were They brought the ball to midfield, where | weakened the defense. It is estimated that | provisions of the proposed instrument. back twenty-five yards. On the next play Johnson worked a double pass and ran to 5,000 people viewed the game. Line-up: West Point rushed through Princeton for the navy's five-yard line before he was Chicago. twenty yards more, but then lost the ball downed. The navy showed their best de- Speik, Conrad ... Left end ...... Elliott backs the ball was rushed to the Indians's ten minutes, when Pearson was forced over over for the last score. The goal was | Garrey missed. Line-up:

.Left tackle..... Carpenter ..... Left guard ... .... Center ......Cheesaw .Right guard ....... White Belknap..... .Right tackle..........Dillon Adams..... ......Right end..........Hatch Smith, Weaver .. Quarter back ...... Johnson Strassberger..Left half back......Decora

Freyer...........Full back..........Williams Cornell. Umpire-G. P. Young, Cornell. Time-Thirty-five-minute halves.

Deaf Mutes Had Speed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The Gallaudet College football team to-day defeated Georgetown 18 to 6. The feature of the game was the speed and aggressive play of the Gallaudet deaf mutes. Their opgame from the first. The Georgetown team, however, was weakened by the absence of two or more of their strongest men. Gallaudet made three touchdowns and three goals and Georgetown one touchdown and one goal

TRAINING A FOOTBALL TEAM.

Football Players Born, Not Made-The Training Table.

Allen Sangree, in Ainslee's Magazine. "To pick the best eleven men out of a Tilton ......... university who shall reflect most credit Marker ...... Right tackle. upon the institution as football players would be a difficult task for any one but an | Westwater, Dill .. Left half . Heston, Reddner | expert coach. The field in the opening | McLaren ....... Right half ...... Sweeley | they cannot come anywhere near affecting week shows several hundred lusty youths, nearly all under twenty years, who appear equal in physical endowment. There are touchdown-Shorts. Umpire-E. Wrenn, of great, heavy, sunburned chaps from the Harvard. Referee-Hoagland, of Princeton. farm and pale-looking boys from the city, fat youths and slim ones, tail and short. But grit is the predominating characteristic of them all. He would be a fool to don the moleskin breeches who lacked that quality. Yet in all this farrago of candidates the eye of the coach is not for a moment bewildered. With the help of assistant coaches he puts the whole crowd to | Maresh . work running, kicking, tackling, falling. Seiberts That football players are born, not made, Hollenbeck ..... Right guard ... Fairweather is his firm conviction, and he limits his | Smith

Expanded this means grit, quick wits, Watters ..... Right half back ..... Huntoon perfect health and power of restraint. It must be kept in mind that the season lasts | Jones .......Quarter back .... McKinley only a few weeks, and in that time a young | Macy ........... Full back .......... Parker man is to be instructed in a science over which he would ordinarily spend as many years. There is no time, consequently, to

Pity, sympathy and gentleness find no place in football ethics. The play is the room and there shed bitter tears over the harshness of a coach and a failure to make college eleven is first to place in groups all The half backs are set to running, catching and dodging; the tackles fall upon the dummy or one another, the guards and

tackles try to break through a solid phalanx of humanity, while the full backs punt and drop kick. "In forty-eight hours the candidates have been so weeded out that two elevens can be selected. These are pitted against each other in herce, fast play, presided over by relentless veterans. The right men soon prove themselves and they then become an object of concern and some respect. "But the coach never lets up. The ball is placed, the signal given and away goes the new half back surrounded by his interference for a run through the tackle.

"'Cut in, cut in!' screams an infuriated coach. 'Oh, that's terrible.' "'Hurry up! bellows the head coach, giv-United States government, the American | 30 to 0. The contest was marked by both | ing the center rush a violent shove, and in two seconds the ball is snapped back again before there is time to say another word. "'What did I tell you about using your fist?' begs the old tackle of the new man who promises so well. 'You'll just ruin the team with that right hand. Never hit when | ogy, 13; University of South Carolina, 0. provement in the showing of both elevens. the umpire can see you like that, and don't

> 'You are stiff on your legs,' cautions another coach to his protege on the end. | Dallas. 2. ....... Hinckle 'Keep on the move constantly, and when you tackle pull the man toward you and | ginia, 28; Virginia Military Institute, e. slam him down hard so's to kill his wind.' "After twenty minutes of rough, hard Central College, of Fayette, Mo., 11. play the whistle is blown, the coaches retire to a side line, and the trainer hurries | leyan, 6. Tydeman, Ransom. Right end...... Brush up with aggressive importance. Finucane, James. Quarter back.... Parsons "Fall in there,' he calls out, briskly; 'now don't lope; hit her up fast,' and the twen-

stomach.

grow stale.

Touchdowns-Shepard. 2: Hunt, 2: War- | whence the candidates emerge bruised and sore, but glistening with health. "The team lives in a clubhouse during the season, apart from the rest of the college, and there the coaches note every change in form. Tobacco and stimulants, of course, are eliminated, as well as fatty foods,

track until the trainer considers that they

'One season of this training effects noticeable change in a player, mentally and and finally acquires a self-reliance that |

filled plate.

AND NORTEWESTERN STRUGGLE ON THE GRIDIRON.

Quit with Honors Practically Even, Though the Score Was Six to Five in the Evanston Team's Favor.

ILLINOIS BY

BY A SCORE OF 27 TO 0.

Twenty-One Points Scored by Mich-

igan Against Ohio-Fifty-One by

Nebraska Against Missouri. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- With a desperation

Kennedy ... ..Right tackle...... Davidson .Quarter back.....

PLAYED AGAINST CRIPPLES.

Yet Michigan Scored Only Twenty-One Points in the Game.

Maxwell ...... Left half back .... G. O. Dietz

ponents were unable to organize any de- twenty-five-yard line, which probably cost | movement. fense against them and played a losing the touchdown. Michigan had trouble in minutes of play. Ohio could not get nearer than the twenty-yard line, however, and Sweeley easily excelled the Ohio backs in punting, and gained many yards on exchanges. He tried once for field goal, but the kick was blocked. Heston was Michigan's strongest ground gainer. Line-up: Positions. Michigan. Ohio State. Elder ..... Left end .. Foy..... Center .Right guard ..

Time of game-Thirty-minute halves.

.Quarter back ...

Score-Michigan, 21; Ohio State, 0. Touch-

downs-Snow (2), Heston (2.) Goal from

Illinois Defeated Iowa. IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9 .- Illinois Univer- among themselves are disposed to take sity to-day defeated Iowa University 27 to 0. The Illinois eleven put up a strong game. reduce our majority, but even with this

Briggs .....Center...... Lowenthal .Right end. ..... Dowd Left guard observation to discovery here and there of | Burrier (cap.)..Right tackle.Lindgren, (cap.) Coulthard ...... Left tackle ...... Bunday Wilkins ......Left half back .... Brundage

One-Sided Score.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9 .- Missouri University met the University of Nebraska Detroit Free Press. it is to retreat to the sanctuary of his defeated 51 to 0. The Nebraskans' goal was known better, but somehow some men of played his position perfectly. Ten minutes "What the conches do in picking a crack after play began in the second half Kirk, of Missouri, tackled Pillsbury and was thrown the candidates for the various positions, so heavily that he was forced to leave the game. The work of Drain for Nebraska was the feature of the game.

Games Elsewhere.

At Lawrence, Kan.-Haskell Indians, 18: University of Kansas, 5. At Iowa City, Ia .- Illinois, 27; Iowa, 0. At Madison, Wis .- University of Wisconsin. 45: Ames College, 0 At San Francisco.-University of California. 2: Stanford, 0. At Honover, N. H .- Dartmouth, 22; University of Vermont, 0. At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard freshmen 17: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

nomores, 0. At Gambier, O.-Kenyon, 6: Denison, 0, versity of Tennessee, 0, At Montgomery, Ala .- University of Ala- garet, and I want you to be my wife." bama, 0: University of Georgia, 0 At Pittsburg .- Washington Jefferson, 11: Bucknell, 5. At Lewiston, Me.-Bates, 11; Bowdein, 0

At New Orleans-Agricultural and Me-Tulane University, 24, At Austin, Tex.-University of Texas, 10; At Lynchburg, Va.-University of Vir-At Oberlin, O .- Oberlin, 17; Ohio Wes-

The Worm Turned.

"It is a very odd thing," said the man who travels, "but only where the most per-

said, "if it were not for the fact that one | scholars, they have for the first time had | up Turkish type, and he does something "The brain, too, works in unison with the never gets anything to eat there. I could full and fitting representation as a people, else for a living. graph wires running to separate muscles. | way cars with white people. I could endure

"The Northern girl flushed a little.

that they never give you enough to eat. They are not generous like we down here. They fairly starve you. Now, tell me, what, from your Northern point of view, would you consider an ample breakfast?" "The Northern girl was bored, and made no attempt to conceal it. She let her eyes fall insolently on her questioner's well-

"'Oh,' she said, deliberately, 'I should say just about half what you usually eat." BLOW TO SWITCHMEN.

Railway Trainmen Vote to Stand by the Rio Grande Company.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 9 .- Members of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen employed on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, at a meeting in this city this afternoon, acting on the advice of W. G. Lee, first vice grand master of the trainmen's organization, voted unanimously to stand by the SPLENDID BOOST OF THE PIGSKIN railroad company in the strike declared by the Switchmen's Union of North America. Manager Herbert, of the Denver & Rio Grande, said to-day: "Not a car of important freight has been delayed at any point on this system since the strike occurred, and there has been no delay in the movement of passenger trains.

The Indians used the right and left forma- born of years of rivalry Chicago and NEW CONSTITUTION BEFORE THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA.

> Democrats of Opinion It Will Be Ratified and Negroes Thereby Practically Disfranchised.

the citizens of Alabama will vote for the the gridiron, and the outcome of the game | kicked goal. Lands scored the next touch- of the weakness Chicago has shown in ratification or the rejection of the Constidown but the goal was missed. Carlisle previous games. Hollister's celebrated tution formulated by the recent constitukicked-off again and after a few rushes, tandem play was easily blocked up to the tional convention. For several weeks a touchdown after five minutes' play. Kruff Freyer made a twenty-nive-yard run around last few minutes of play, when the with- warm campaign has been waging and the kicked goal. The Indians worked hard to score again. replaced respectively by Laird and Conrad, people have been fully informed as to the

Positions. Northwstern. tion was a measure of the Democratic Rose's thirty-yard line. By pretty running fensive work here, holding the Indians for Cook ...... Left tackle....... Fleger party, but on the question of ratification he carried the ball pack. In yards. Rose downs Relknap kicked to Johnson and for helding. Princeton opened up her at- downs. Belknap kicked to Johnson and Flanagan ......Left guard....... Hanson neither the Democrats nor the Republicans was forced to kick. Tr . g School imm licans favor the adoption of the new or- ty-five yards by the exchange. Rose was tained in West Point's territory for just | three-yard line, where Nickols was pushed | McNab, Laird ... Right end ....... Stratford | ganic law, while many influential Demo- forced to kick again and T. Shideler got the crats are opposing it. The proposed Consti- ball on Rose's fifty-yard line. Shideler, at Naval Cadets. Position. Carlisle Indians. Perkins ...... Right half back ...... E. Dietz tution has for its main purpose the dis-Whiting ...... Left end ...... Coleman Atwood ...... Full back ....... Johnson franchisement of the negro and at the same game. He used his backs on line plunges time to leave the ballot in the hands of and called Steele back several times to help every white man in the State. The advo- the backs. By steady gains of three to cates of the new instrument say that this ten yards at a try the ball was carried to will be brought about by the adoption of Rose's thirty-yard line. From this point the proposed Constitution. It provides for Kittle carried the ball over for a touch-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.-The strong a lieutenant governor, increases the terms down. Krull kicked goal. Michigan team ran up only 21 points, their of state officers to four years, lowers the Rose kicked off to Orr, who ran the ball smallest score of the year, against the limit of taxation and makes many other back fifteen yards. Krull kicked on first Touchdowns-Johnson, Read, Lang, Nich- crippled Ohio State University eleven here changes from the fundamental law under down and Huffaker fumbled on Rose's ols. Goal-Freyer. Referee-G. H. Young, this afternoon. Three touchdowns were which the State is now being governed.

after Ohio had defended her goal line safely been on the registration system and the Rose's three-yard line, where it was lost for nearly twenty minutes. Two were suffrage clause. It is claimed by the op- on a fumble. Rose did not attempt to punt, earned by hard line bucking, while the position to the new instrument that many but carried the ball twenty yards on plays third was the result of a forty-five-yard white men will be disfranchised, as the directed at tackle, when time was called. run by Heston. On the latter play Umpire registrars have too much power and can | Steele opened the second half by kicking Wrenn unintentionally interferred with register or reject voters at their will. This to Huffaker, who caught the ball on his Kittle's attempt to tackle Heston on the is denied by leaders of the ratification five-yard line and made a beautiful run Congressman O. W. Underwood, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee and the ball to midfield, where it was lost on

statement to-night:

"There are forty-two counties in Alarying for the ratification of the new Constitution. In the list is included all of the eighteen counties in which the result is not believe the majority will be more than . Redden 100 or 200 either way. There are six coun-Cooper ..... Left tackle ... White (Capt.) | ties in the State that we have no expecta-...........Gregory | which the Democratic party has been given .... Wilson | no representation in the polls, and we are .Shorts | unable to predict what the result will be in Lloyd, Tillman...Right end.........Henstein these counties. But, conceding them to the .Weeks opposition to the full extent of their voting population according to the census, other counties in the State. There are a large number of negro votes in what are known as the white counties in north Alabama. The information that I have received from all parts indicates that the opposition to the ratification of the new Constitution is endeavoring to get this vote to the polls on Monday. I do no think the negroes lively interest in the matter, but if the opposition succeeds in voting them it will vote solidly against us I cannot conceive of | Davis ..... anything to happen to reduce our majority to less than 25,000. If the opposition fails to get out the full strength of the negroes in | J. Shideler ...... Right end ...... McDonald north Alabama our majority will probably run above 40,000,"

The Republicans are divided on the issue tions of Democrats. The opposition to the new Constitution claim a majority of 40,000.

He Proposed.

NOT A SISTER TO HIM.

love with a girl of twenty. He should have older than the girl. The man had been a accounted for his youthful taste. She was not in love with him a little bit. expected fashion, as elderly men are liable o do in their love affairs. Widows are either sex after a certain age.

"My dear Margaret," he said to her one afternoon when he had met her by chance down town and walked home with her. "I have known you since you were a little girl and have always liked you. Since you talked to you on several occasions, for I Line-up: At Nashville, Tenn.-Vanderbilt, 22; Uni- think you do not dislike me, I have more than liked you. Indeed, I love you, Mar- | Culver. "W-w-why, Mr. Blank," stuttered the Baueus ...... Left tackle ........ Prinze girl, utterly routed by the sudden and un- | Winter, McIntire.. Left guard ...... Savage xpected attack, "I-I never thought of such | Lamson ......... Center ... a thing. I have the greatest respect for | Morse ........... Right guard .... Burlingame marry you. I would-" "I don't know what you are going to Masters ...... Quarter back ...... Minor sake don't say you'll be a sister to me." from the first shock.

The incident was almost tragic.

The girl laughed. She was recovering | Knight. "I won't, Mr. Blank," she said, "but I do want to be a daughter-in-law to you, At St. Louis-Washington University, 16; Your son asked me to marry him a week ago and I said 'yes.' I think he is per- James Walter Smith, in November Era. feetly dear, don't you?" "Oh, of course," assented the father, but he wasn't so happy as she was.

Jews' Service to Mankind. National Magazine.

fect of manners are to be found can one in the arts, and-let it not be forgotten by "No one," he says, "dares to publish a book come across the most utter lack of man- the thoughtless who are accustomed to re- of any literary value. Every writer is susners. Take a certain city of the South, for | gard the Jews as unpatriotic money get- | sected of political motives, and is immediexample, where I spent a week recently. I ters merely-in every struggle that man ately subject to persecution should be atnever met, anywhere on earth, so many has ever made, in any land, under any sun. | tempt to write anything but commonplaces. people with exquisite manners, and I never since Abram tended his flocks, the Jews The result is that nothing appears except anywhere else met so many with none at have contributed their full share to the worthless pamphlets culogizing the Sultan all I happened to be staying in a fashion- advancement and enfranchisement of man- and his system." The works of all the best pastries and luxuries. The men are fed able boarding house, and near me at table kind. A people without a country, they authors are prohibited, and, in consequence, three wholesome meals a day, go to bed sat a girl from the North. Opposite her was have made all countries their own. They writers have either suffered persecution, or early, sleep long and are never allowed to a middle-aged Southern woman, who never have thrived on persecution and survived bave been obliged to become exiles in forlet a meal pass without saying something | the despotism of blind hatred. They have, | eign lands. The Sultan is particularly hosuncomplimentary about the North, I never with a tenacity unprecedented, preserved tile to poets. Memdouh Bey is an active, heard the Northern girl hit back but once. their racial integrity while keeping pace intelligent man of striking personal apphysically. Once awkward, the boy grad- That once was at breakfast one morning, intellectually, morally and in material pearance, and a pleasant talker. "I am findof Syracuse University played a splendid ually learns to control his muscles, to bandle himself gracefully, balance nicely, "The Jewish Encyclopedia," which is the starting my paper. So far I have come "I shouldn't mind going North, she joint product of more than four hundred across but one man in London who can set

Dropped Dead in Ballroom.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Miss Bessie We think we have good things to cat | ter of Edward Savage, a rich farmer, living | the St. Louis postoffice, was accessed to-Oh. I've stayed in the best hotels, in the Tallula Opera House, where she was letters, some containing money orders, Score — Harvard, 3; Pennsylvania, 6, Touchdowns — Graydon, 5; Putnam, 1; Mischell, I. Goals from touchdowns—Cutts, Mischell, I. Goals from touchdowns—Cutts, I amount, and time is needed for adjust—

Touchdowns — Graydon, 5; Putnam, 1; More the victims of overconfidence, As the people of Tallula. Miss Savage was seem-result shows, Columbia should have put fast, and often not that much, and that the longly in the best of health and spirits and her strongest team, and the abstract of the victims of overconfidence. As the countenance and deportment, denoted by never but one kind of hot bread for break-repose, latent power, flerceness and good had just taken her place on the floor for beriod, Mr. Dice says the theft of letters has forward her strongest team, and the abstract of the victims of overconfidence. As the not too much to say that a similarity in the best of health and spirits and had just taken her place on the floor one year. During that itself is not so bad, but what I object to is a dance when she fell to the floor dead. itself is not so bad, but what I object to is a dance when she fell to the floor dead.

MANUAL TRAINING DEFEATED ROSE POLYTECHNIC BY 12 TO 0.

Light Indianapolis Team Swept the Heavy Terre Haute Players

Clear Off Their Feet.

HUFFAKER'S MAGNIFICENT KICK

BY ROSE'S FULL BACK.

Culver Cadets Defeat Lewis Institute

-Hard-Played Game Results in a Six-to-Five Score.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 9.-The game by Indianapolis Manual Training School and Rose Polytechnic to-day was the old story of a fast, light team sweeping a heavy, slow team off its feet. Kittle won the toss and chose the north goal and the wind. Rose kicked-off to Kittle, who caught on his own twenty-yard line and ran back ten yards. After two plunges into the line, which gave first down, Krull punted to Huffaker on Rose's twenty-five-yard line. Rose tried to advance the ball but was hold MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9.-Monday | for down. Training School took the ball on Rose's twenty-eight-yard line. Plays out-

Rose kicked off to Ollin, who ran the buil back to Training School's thirty-yard line. The calling of the constitutional conven- Krull kicked on first down to Huffaker, on

thirty-five yard line. T. Shideler fell on the made in the latter part of the first half | The main fight on the Constitution has | ball. Training School carried the ball to

back for twenty-five yards. Rose carried scoring once in the second half, and the the Democratic whip of the national House downs. Training School advanced the ball ball was in her territory for the last fifteen of Representatives, made the following twenty yards and lost it on a fumble. Rose carried the ball ten yards before it was held Kittle's attempt at field goal went wide. bama that I am absolutely confident of car- for downs. Huffaker was called on to kick. His effort was magnificent. The ball sailed seventy yards down the field over larger counties in the State. There are the heads of the Training School backs and T. Shideler fell on the ball on his own fivevery doubtful, and in any of which I do | yard line. Training School carried the ball twenty-five yards on end plays and a fake kick. Krull kicked to midfield. Rose advanced the ball fifteen yards before being Tangeman ..... Left guard ..... McGuigan tions of carrying, and in two or three of held for downs. Here Manual Training High School woke up, and, starting from its own thirty-yard line, carried the ball by plays on tackle, varied by end plays, to Rose's thirty-five-yard line, when time was called with the ball in the possession of Training

In the first half Rose was not in the game. Training School had the ball for the most part and Rose carried it only about twenty-five yards. In the second half Rose played a better game and succeeded, by the aid of Huffaker's long punt, in keeping Training School from scoring. Huffaker, the Rose full back, played a splendid game. His running in the open field after catch-

ing punts was sensational. Line-up: M. T. H. S. Positions. Fessler ......Left end., Krull ..... Left tackle ..... Peck Steele ..... Left guard ...... Hampton ..Center..... Brannon .Right guard ...... Williams Kaylor ..... .Right tackle ..... Post T. Shideler ..... Quarter back..... Nicholson Hamlet ..... Left half ..... Pine ......Right half..... Ewell and are taking sides with the opposing fac- | Woodbridge ..... Full back ...... Huffaker Time of halves-Twenty-five and twenty minutes. Referee-Hall.

CULVER'S HARD PLAY.

row Margin of One Point.

Answer a Detroit Widower Got When Lewis Institute Defented by the Nar-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. thing, and many a poor youth knows what eleven at Y. M. C. A. Park to-day and was | He was past fifty and thought he was in | CULVER, Ind., Nov. 9.—Lewis Institute lost her first garne of the season to the never in danger and every man on the team | that age don't know anything better than | cadets this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. a girl of twenty. He was old enough to be Both touchdowns came in the first half. her father, for his own son was five years Lewis kicked off and Culver took the ball widower for only two years and was just | back to the center of the field, where it beginning to take notice, which may have | went to the institute on downs. Here Lewis worked her double pass twice for ten yards and had no idea that he was loving her and carried the ball to the cadets' thirtyuntil he sprung it on her in the most un- | yard line, where Hora went over for the first touchdown. After the second kick-off likely to be that way, too, so that it may the cadets used Baucus, the 185-pound be said to be a characteristic common to tackle, to carry the ball, and he seldom failed to gain his distance. Koontz and Van Ryper carried the end and Baucus went over for a touchdown. Horne kicked goal. All but two minutes of the second half was played within Lewis's twenty-fiveyard line, and twice the cadets were within have grown to womanhood and I have a yard of the goal. Lewis played desperately, however, and kept the score down. Position. Lewis Institute.

> Van Ryper....Right half back............Hora Umpire-Garoot. Referee-Voris.

> Horne, Woodward .. Left end ...... Bartlett

A Turk and a Poet.

I was privileged recently to have a few words with Memdouh Bey, the Turkish poet, who is now in London to establish a Turkish paper devoted to politics in general and the propaganda of the young Turkish party in particular. Memdouh Bey ascribes the decadence of Turkish literature In religion, in philosophy, in commerce, to the baleful reign of the present Sultan,

Charged with Stenling Letters.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9 .- Samuel Selig. fore-Belle Savage, aged eighteen years, daugh- man of the city distributing department of near Ashland, Ill., dropped dead last night day, charged with stealing letters. Fifty have lost approximately \$2,000.

MME.

letter : rigors this a creased dition compar her ex

reporte

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